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Traditionally, the interface between a programming language and a database has either been through a set of relatively low-level subroutine calls, or it has required some form of embedding of one language in another. Recently, the necessity of integrating database and programming language techniques has received some long-overdue recognition. In response, a number of attempts have been made to construct programming languages with completely integrated database management systems. These lang ...

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John Grundy, Biao Yang

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There is a growing demand for the development of multi-device, adaptive user interfaces - interfaces that will run on and adapt to the characteristics of multiple display devices and networks as well as multiple users and user tasks. We describe a design and implementation environment for the development of such interfaces. This tool allows developers to specify their desired interfaces using an abstract set of screen element and layout constructs. It then generates a Java Server Page implementa ...

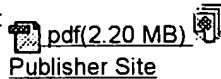
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4 Systemic classification and its efficiency

Chris Brew

December 1991 **Computational Linguistics**, Volume 17 Issue 4

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This paper examines the problem of classifying linguistic objects on the basis of information encoded in the system network formalism developed by Halliday. It is shown that this problem is NP-hard, and a restriction to the formalism, which renders the classification problem soluble in polynomial time, is suggested. An algorithm for the unrestricted classification problem, which separates a potentially expensive second stage from a more tractable first stage, is then presented.



5 Adaptive Hypermedia: Map-based horizontal navigation in educational Hypertext

Peter Brusilovsky, Riccardo Rizzo

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This paper discusses the problem of horizontal (non-hierarchical) navigation in modern educational courseware. We will look at why horizontal links disappear, how to support horizontal navigation in modern hyper-courseware, and our earlier attempts to provide horizontal navigation in Web-based electronic textbooks. Here, we present map-based navigation - a new approach to support horizontal navigation in open corpus educational courseware that we are currently investigating. We will describe the ...

Keywords: concept-based navigation, electronic textbook, horizontal navigation, map-based navigation, self organizing map, similarity navigation



6 Data clustering: a review

A. K. Jain, M. N. Murty, P. J. Flynn

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Clustering is the unsupervised classification of patterns (observations, data items, or feature vectors) into groups (clusters). The clustering problem has been addressed in many contexts and by researchers in many disciplines; this reflects its broad appeal and usefulness as one of the steps in exploratory data analysis. However, clustering is a difficult problem combinatorially, and differences in assumptions and contexts in different communities has made the transfer of useful generic co ...


Keywords: cluster analysis, clustering applications, exploratory data analysis, incremental clustering, similarity indices, unsupervised learning



7 Qualitative decision making in adaptive presentation of structured information

Ronen I. Brafman, Carmel Domshlak, Solomon E. Shimony

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We present a new approach for adaptive presentation of structured information, based on preference-based constrained optimization techniques rooted in qualitative decision-theory. In this approach, document presentation is viewed as a configuration problem whose goal is




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Keywords: Adaptive information presentation, preference representation, qualitative decision theory

8 Resolution of haplotypes and haplotype frequencies from SNP genotypes of pooled samples

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Recent efforts to characterize genetic variation indicate that humans share large chromosomal blocks, along which little to no recombination is observable. Thus, on a segment-by-segment basis, only a handful of haplotypes account for most human genotypes. Currently, the challenge of registering haplotypes and their frequencies is met by genotyping individuals one by one, a process which is overall resource intensive. Instead, we propose utilizing the ability of current genotyping technologies to ...

Keywords: Haplotype, SNP genotypes, clustering, lattices, pooling

9 TRMCS in TCOZ

Jing Liu, Jin Song Dong, Jing Sun

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The design of complex systems requires powerful mechanisms for modeling data, state, communication, and real-time behaviour; as well as for structuring and decomposing systems in order to control local complexity. Timed Communicating Object Z (TCOZ) builds on Object-Z's strengths in modeling complex data and state, and on Timed CSP's strengths in modeling process control and real-time interactions. In this paper, we demonstrate the TCOZ approach to the design and verification of the Teleservices ...

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10 Building tractable disjunctive constraints

David Cohen, Peter Jeavons, Peter Jonsson, Manolis Koubarakis

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13 Data structures and algorithms for disjoint set union problems

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14 Models of software development environments

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We present a general model of software development environments that consists of three components: policies, mechanisms and structures. The advantage of this formalization is that it distinguishes precisely those aspects of an environment that are useful in comparing and contrasting software development environments. We introduce four classes of models by means of a sociological metaphor that emphasizes scale: the individual, the family, the city and the state models. The utility of this ta ...



15 Session 6a: An empirical comparison of techniques for updating Delaunay triangulations

Leonidas Guibas, Daniel Russel

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The computation of Delaunay triangulations from static point sets has been extensively studied in computational geometry. When the points move with known trajectories, kinetic data structures can be used to maintain the triangulation. However, there has been little work so far on how to maintain the triangulation when the points move without explicit motion plans, as in the case of a physical simulation. In this paper we examine how to update Delaunay triangulations after small displacements of ...



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16 A balanced code placement framework



Reinhard von Hanxleden, Ken Kennedy

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Give-N-Take is a code placement framework which uses a generic producer-consumer mechanism. An instance of this could be a communication step between a processor that computes (produces) some data, and other processors that subsequently reference (consume) these data in an expression. An advantage of Give-N-Take over traditional partial redundancy elimination techniques is its concept of production regions, instead of single locations, which can be beneficial for general la ...


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17 Waiting algorithms for synchronization in large-scale multiprocessors



Beng-Hong Lim, Anant Agarwal

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Through analysis and experiments, this paper investigates two-phase waiting algorithms to minimize the cost of waiting for synchronization in large-scale multiprocessors. In a two-phase algorithm, a thread first waits by polling a synchronization variable. If the cost of polling reaches a limit L_{poll} and further waiting is necessary, the thread is blocked, incurring an additional fixed cost, B . The choice of L_{poll}

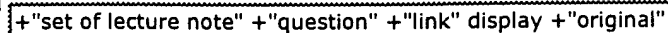
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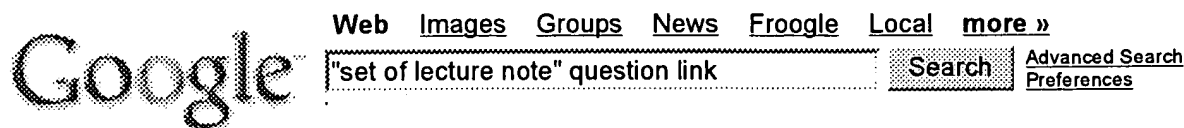
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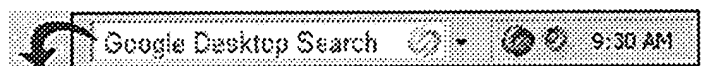
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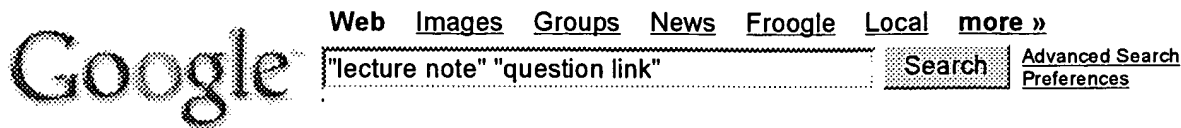
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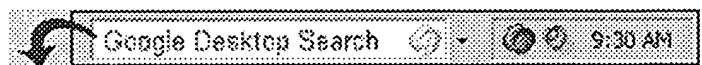
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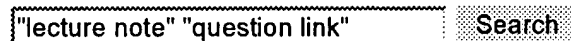
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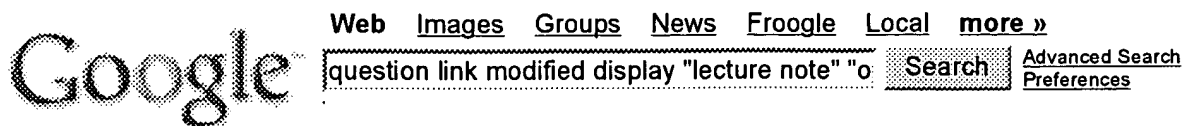
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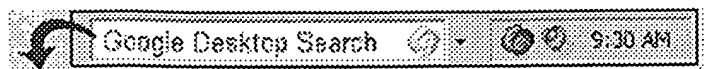
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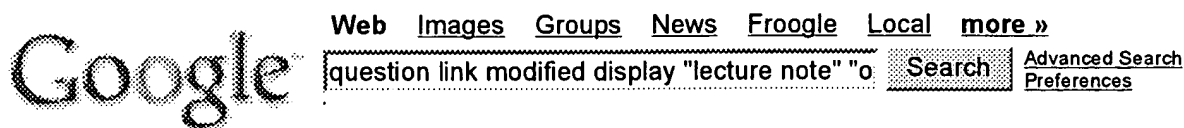
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